Shorter Hours for Women "Makes Cooking Easy" REYNOLDS & SON, BARRE

*********************** THE SAVING OF NED PARKER.

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Timothy Burks and Edward Parker were partners in a hole in the ground Colorado. Burke was an oldish man, and Parker was thirty-five. Burke lived with his family in a cabin sear where his interest lay, and Par-ter fived in a cabin by himself. Ellen Burke kept the cabin for her father, he being a widower. She was comely, out the Burkes were not a refined famlly, and despite her olive complexion and red cheeks she was not good to look upon. She had a lustrous black eye, which puzzled most people who ed into it to know whether she was friend or enemy. She would never be either in a half hearted way.

Ned Parker was a young man who had come out from the east with means to engage in mining. Burke and met him and persuaded him to grub stake him while he made some liggings in a region where he susected there was gold. Burke was nder contract to give Purker a half interest in any paying mine he might

While Burke was working with his pick and shovel Parker was paying ore attention to Ellen than was good for either of the two young people, idering the difference in their stations. There was something wild shout the girl that fascinated Parker, and at the same time he felt that if he on and juted her she would prove a dangerous person to east off. Not that he had any intention of doing anything of the kind. He was simply permitting himself to drift to the edge of a cetaract.

The day came when he felt that it was time to break with her. He told her that he had done very wrong to be with her as much as he had, for there were insurmountable objections to a match between them. If she thought best he would go away. She listened to him calmly and admitted the truth of what he said, but denied that there was any necessity for him to go away. They were sitting on a bench outside the cabin at the time, a board with four sticks for legs, and he bent forward to get beyond her unkempt locks falling over her temples to see into her eyes. He got a view of them, and, though what he saw he couldn't make

out, it didn't please him. While Parker was sliding into a dangerous situation Burke was striking ore that paid better and better the further be went down. He regretted that for a paltry grub stake he should have to divide with any one else. His mind was so intent on his find that he failed to notice what was between Parker and his daughter. The evil one, who is constantly lurking about gold, finally secured a hold on the old miner, and he began to wish his partper out of the way. The wish intensified until he began to think of ways by which Parker could happen to elim-

Parker was used after supper to go over for a chat with his partner. At least that was what he tried to make himself believe was his intention, though it was really to be under the spell of Ellen's strange eyes. One evening, as usual, he went over and was chatting with the old man on the there could never be anything between him and her. She was moving in and and two ounces of precipitated chalk. out, putting things to rights, and Parker saw that there was something away down in her heart he couldn't fathom. Presently he felt a desire to smoke and, going on, took up several pipes that lay on a rude shelf, looking them over successively. One, he noticed, was filled with tobacco. "Don't smoke that 'un," said Ellen.

I've filled it for myself." "You smoke!" exclaimed Parker, stonished. "I never saw you do that." She took it out of his hand, and he led another. When he had lighted he went outside. Ellen followed with the pipe he had first taken up and a lighted match. She put the stem in her mouth and was about to

touch the fiame to it when her father, white as a cloth, dashed toward her and, seizing the pipe, threw it far away. There was a terrific explosion that would have blown the girl to

Parker stood looking at the other "Why didn't you let me alone, dad?"

The words came from the girl, a wall of despair. "What does all this mean?" asked

By this time Burke had sufficiently recovered himself to say, though he

was trembling like a leaf: "Somethin' must 'a' got into the pipe by mistalee. I don't like keepin' this blastin' material about the cabin, and I won't do it no more."

Gradually a false explanation began to creep over Parker. He attributed the filling of the pipe with an explosive to Ellen, thinking she bad intended to end her life and blight his. Her father had filled the pipe, intending that Parker should smoke it. Ellen had seen him do it and suspected his design. It was as much this as her thwarted love for Parker that had led her under an impulse to an imtended suicide.

"I've somethin' to tell you," pursued Burke, conscience stricken. "I've struck payin' dirt. I took some out fast week that assays \$300 to the

Parker went up to Ellen, took her hand, pressed it and without a word gress should pass a law which would turned and went to his cabin. He was never seen in that region again, but sent papers transferring his interest in the mine to Ellen. She did not live to enjoy the fortune he had given BERTHA DALSOP.

Her Gift.

She has within her woman's hand to hold A man's great heart, full pulsed and

true and strong.

How now shall woman's victory be told?

Which conquest win, the rightful or the wrong? She has within her honor or caprice

The gift of rapture and the curse of Woe.
Which will she offer, misery or peace?
We answer both, for man will have it so. -Town Topics.

The Time and the Offense. "Oh, ma, teacher whipped Tommy Crow today!"

"What for?"

Around the Ears.

"What are the usual earmarks of a musician?" "A bunch of stray locks that ought to be amputated."-Minneapolis Jour-

Longing For Spring. My heart is sick, my spirit racked With winter's heavy woe. Pm longing more to have it o'er. I count the minutes go.
My very being yearns for spring. I fairly weep and beg To have a few potatoes new; Also a recent egg.

New York Press.

Too Cold For Wolves. It was so cold in Denmark in 1403 and crossed to Jutland on the ice.

For the Teeth.

As a dentifrice and mouth wash borax is unexcelled. It cleanses the mouth, hardens the gums and relieves cankers. In using it for the teeth very beach where he had told Ellen make a powder of one ounce each of powdered borax and pulverized soap

Arab Horses.

The purest of all Arab horses are the Kochlani, whose genealogy has been preserved for over 2,000 years.

cians" write in white with a steel pen dipped in water is prepared by rubbing it with finely powdered persulphate of iron and ferrocyanide of po-

Chopped Almonds.

LUCKY, IS DEAD

Daring Made Him Millions-Born in Ohio 81 Years Ago, He Had Speculated on Everything Since He Won \$200

on a Horse Race.

Santa Anita, Cal., March 2 .- E. J.

as clear as does this presentation of it by Miss Tarbell. Following is a passage on the cost of shoes:

"But why should shoes increase in cost? They ought to decrease, such has been the extraordinary advance in shoe machinery and in methods. Everybody knows, too, that the industry has nothing to fear from the foreigner. He does

not make shoes that the American will he was born in Butler county, O., wear unless it be the rare brogan, But on April 3, 1828. In 1850 he started in spite of our skill and inventions, across the plains for California. Hi fisrat conanza was the Ophir mind, one of the Comstock lode. He cleaned up more than \$3,000,000 out of that deal.

He speculated in other mining proper ties, took contracts, dealt in real estate 1897 by the Dingley bill. And why a tariff on hides? Simply to compel the and built the famous Baldwin hotel in San Francisco. It was at that time that his leather. For twenty-five years hides had been free and cheap, for South America as the bought a ranch in the fertile San Gabriel Valley in southern Caliand running horses, and from his Santa way. Anita ranch came the winners of many so great was his reverence for the

octrine, had not Mr. Blaine, who was intent on preserving what commerce we had with South America and feared to Baldwin went to Alaska to make anoth say about woman's investments. There is fortune. The fight was too hard for a man of his age, and he had to return to the states. He sold the site of the Baldwin hotel, and was able to clear the fashion issue announcing the advanced progressing which he had alread an his something very important to revolutionary organization, among them being Vladimir Shemett, member of the first Douma from Poltava, who was sent to the fortress. mortgage which he had placed on his spring styles. Princess gowns, small ranch. There he settled down for his hats and dainty shoes seem to be the

only, the last man that eyesight. Nobody knew exactly what men and slim,

Such movements as this for protection SECOND WEEK OF HOWARD TRIAL Prosecution Stil lEngaged in Presenting Its Witnesses.

> New Bedford, March 2.- The second veek of the trial of William C. Howard, the united States soldier who is charged with the murder of his wife, Ida Howard, opened in the Bristol county superior court yesterday with the prosecution still engaged in presenting its evidence.

The delicious flavor of "Salada" Tea "In June, 1906, W. L. Douglas, ex- is largely due to the care used in the chine to make better stuff to breathe of cultivation and preparation. It is packed it. Not satisfied that the atmosphere facturer, said in a public speech that in sealed lead packets, which prevents it since 1897 the increase to his company coming in contact with articles that would affect its flavor.

How a Painter Came to Know the Real too, is that he is accomplishing it.

painting Lincoln, says: ter melancholy, almost despair, The

as the beef men have in the price of his steers, the forehead. At least that was sometides. In November, 1997, the Hide and thing, I thought, as I backed away. But It is no news to the world that the like willage three miles from here being Leather Journal, commenting on the good thing the trust had always made of tures seemed to me hopeless, as I stood changed into a thing called ozone, a of Queen Helena. Magic Paper.

The blue paper upon which "magistrains" write in white with a steel pen ians" write in white with a steel pen apiece!"

The blue paper upon which "magistrains" stock raisers \$12.50 apiece for cows, and selling the hides alone for \$9 apiece!"

there. His ill repute in my section flood things in mighty enemy of bacteria and other things in mighty enemy of bacteria an

"So, as I sat down again before my Add a few drops of rosewater to almonds to prevent their oiling when chopped.

Chicago, Ill., March 2.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was entirely right—lechopped.

Chicago, Ill., March 2.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was entirely right—legally, ethically and morally—when he nity of the man He made monosylbalic Technical World Magazine. struck his \$29,240,000 blow at the Stan- reply, and there came over his face the most marvelously complev expression I its subsidiary corporation, the Standard shrewd apprehension of the whole attude

> A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier



TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH

Mix two ounces of glycerine with a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and a half pint of straight whiskey. Shake well, and take in done as of a teaspoonful every four hours. This mixture possesses the healing, healthful properties of the pines, and will break a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is gurable. In AND MINER PASSES AWAY

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Oil of Pine compound pure, prepared and guaranteed only by the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, O.

MAGAZINE REVIEW.

The First "Continuous Performance."

It was in the month of January, 1883 that Mr. B. F. Keith, who had been studying the show business with far-(Lucky) Baldwin, owner of the Santa in a store that he had leased in Boston, Anita racetrack and the Baldwin ranch, the first continuous show ever seen on died shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday any stage. He paid his performers twenty dollars a week for a single turn, and forty dollars a week for double, and "Lucky" Baldwin, Elias Jackson Bald required them to give eight or nine turns a day. His "top-liner," or chief insurrection in Korea attraction, was a pound and a half gambler almost from the day he was baby. The doors of his play-house were to make both ends meet. No article written in recent years makes the point as clear as does this presentation of the months of the possessed only a fragment of his forance went on without interruption. Patrons were allowed to spend the entire day in the theatre, and at first so many audience could be driven out of the building and place made for those out-

> Woman's Home Companion For March. The March Woman's Home Companion Then he bought a ranch in the fertile carries out the publishers' promise of sain Gabriel Valley in southern California near Los Angeles. He became interested in the breeding of fast trotting and running horses and form the carries out the publishers' promise of to enlighten and educate the people.

classic races in this country. Three of Lucky's horses won the American Derby Volante in 1885; the Emperor of Norfolk in 1888, and finally Rey el Santa article one of particular interest. Wal-Anita in 1894. Two of Baldwin's win- ter Prichard Eaton contributes an arners in late years were Cruzados and tiele on the higher phase of acting, pointing out, with a sure hand, The tide turned against "Lucky" in greatest of our actresees and telling why see. The Baldwin hotel burned down, they are so. Alexander Dana Noves, Fi-

old age.

His health was poor during his last feature is a discussion of the colors and years, and two or three years ago he styles suitable to blondes and brunettes was threatened with the loss of his tall women and short women, stout wo-

some cover design by C. Allan Gilbert there are one hundred and fifty illustra

Pure Air Made to Order.

A man of science in Berlin has taken to running ordinary air through a ma which nature furnishes for the purpose is all that it should be, he has undertaken to make of it a more acceptable and useful and valuable human asset.

Lincoln.

Lincoln.

Everybody knows that oxygen is our air is a good thing. It is possible to get too much of it, like other good nagazine for March of his difficulties in things, but there is comparatively little unfering caused among members of the "His countenance relapsed into impen-tuman race, just at this stage of the sent out from the United States or pur-etrable abstration; the hard, sinister world's life, by a superchundance of this lines deepened into an expression of ut-particular desirable. It fact, sometimes cold sweat started all over me as I comtemplated the difficulty of inducing the
animation I had observed the day before.
"Something had to be done, and I began by asking permission to arrange his
why the Berliner, Dr. Fischer by pame,
I tenant Commander Reginald R. Derkhap,
without actual asphyxiation, instead of
enjoying a full measure as one of the
luxuries of existence. But it isn't alluxuries of existence. But it isn't always our own fault, it seems, and that's
why the Berliner, Dr. Fischer by pame,
allow and expensive. cold sweat started all over me as I com- see how little of it we can assimilate, tenant Commander Reginald R. Belknap, gan by asking permission to arrange his ways our own mant, it seems by name, hair, which stood out like an oven-broom why the Berliner, Dr. Fischer by name, allow and expensive.

It has been decided to build 1,000 eratives are exposed to the disease on account of the extreme heat of the workno such increase in the price of his steers it back, disclosing the splendid lines of Berlin university, has produced his in-

sun, because of our smoke dust and our roofs, under which we stay

Delicious.

Shoe Dealer-Here are a pair of boots that will suit you exactly in your next dash for the pole. How did you like the last pair I sold you? Arctic Explorer (reminiscently)-the best I ever tasted.-Chicago News.



ITO DEFENDS **MISSIONARIES**

The Latter Dismissed from the Service-He Is Now Replaced by the Man Who Was Formerly

Seoul, Korea, March 2 .- Pak Chaison, formerly premier of Korea, has been appointed minister of home affairs to succeed Home Minister Song, whose statement recently charging American missionaries with fostering and encouraging insurrection in Korea caused much com-

Togio, March 2.-The letter to Prince Ito, Japanese resident general in Korea, to Thomas J. O'Brien, American ambasavailed themselves of this opportunity to get a substantial filling of amuse-ment at a small cost, that Mr. Keith inter Song, charging the American misrealized that he must either abandon the sionaries with encouraging the rebellious iden of a continuous entertainment of element among the Koreans, was in reply else invent some method by which the asking for an expression of opinion from side who were waiting for admittance. the resident general as to the accuracy Necessity is the mother of invention, of the charges of the home minister especially when it is mated with sharp Yankee wit, and it was thus that what Prince Ito replied that the minister of is known as "the chaser" came into the home affairs at Scoul was ignorant of world.-James L. Ford in McClure's, the true situation in Korea, and declared he had taken the missionaries to be in complete sympathy with the present ad ministration in Korea, and to be co-ope-

> MORE RUSSIAN DEATH SENTENCES Military Court Passes This Judgment on Ten Revolutionists.

Russia, March 2 .- A military court has sentenced three men to death, twenty-one to penal servitude and ten to imprison ment for various terms. All of these men were members of the committee of and he had very little insurance. He nancial editor of the New York Evening public safety as Lubny and of the social was entangled in other ways, and at 75 Post, has something very important to revolutionary organization, among them

> FRANCO-GERMAN GOOD FEELING. A most interesting Result of Peaceful Settling of the Moroccan Difficulty.

Berlin, March 2 .- Jules Cambon, the French ambassador to Germany, Sunday needs it. The movement is injudicious from beginning to end—in every form and phase.

"Please stop it before it sees light.

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"Please stop it before it sees light."

"Please contributing fiction of a very high or- German agreement on Morocco. This event and the simultaneous decoration In addition to an exceptionally hand- of Prince Von Radolin, the German amsome cover design by C. Allan Gilbert there are one hundred and fifty illustrations in this number, several in color. John Cecil Clay, Alice Barber Stephens and James Montgomery Flagg are among on a better footing than for many years, with a bright present of continuing the Chicago Association of the Unemployed. Judging by bassador at Paris, has made an agreeable

Russia's Good Advice to Servia.

St. Petersburg, March 2 .- The Russian government has sent a telegram to the Servian government, counselling Servia await the direction of the Powers.

AMERICAN MATERIAL.

Is Used in Building Houses for Italy's Earthquake Sufferers.

Messina, March 2 .- The work of constructing wooden houses with material it seems as if many of us were trying to favorably under the direction of Lieu-

I have doctored for several years with and low associates. He seemed to me, itself, by constantly producing the stuff leading specialists of skin diseases for indeed, the stary-telling whisky-drinking, whisky-selling country grocer who
they said had been exhalted to the ex
Itself. By constantly producing the stuff reading specialists of Skill diseases for
in dilute form, disinfects daily and
because, but your ointment (Hill's S. R.
S.) is the only relief thus far. It is all
they said had been exhalted to the ex-Frank J. Smith Germania Park,

Buffalo, N. Y. Hill's S. R. S. Cintment will do fully as much for you as it did for Mr. Smith. Bettear try a box now. 25 cents. January, 1781. D. F. Davis.

GIVEN TO AMERICANS.

Money from Italian Official for Use in Regief Work.

Rome, March 2 .- The American com mittee for the relief of the earthquake sufferers has received \$1,000 from Signor Nathan, the mayor of Rome, to be expended in relief in the Calabrian dis

This donation is a distinct complimer to the efficiency of the American organi ration. The mayor says that more mon ey will be forthcoming if it is needed.

Stephenson Fails Again.

Madison, Wis., March 2.-United States Senator Isano Stephenson might have been re-elected on the twentieth ballot had it not been for a holt of all the Democrats except V. H. Cady and all the Social Democrats. There was not a quorum. The total vote was 54, of which Stephenson received 52, Cleary 1, and Neal Brown 1.

A CURE FOR

Remarkable Recovery at Lisbon Proves Its Power in This Painful Disease.

Neuralgia is inflammation of a nerva. This inflammation is sometimes caused by exposure to cold, sometimes by the nerve irritation arising from a decayed tooth. Of all causes, however, a general debility of the system is by far the most frequent. The most eminent nerve specialists and the greatest medical writers agree on this point.

Lack of blood is almost always associ-

ated with neuralgia. Build up the blood, the impoverished nerves are fed and the neuralgic pains disappear. Absolute rest is the best aid to proper medical

The cure of Mrs. F. C. Carter, of No. 6 High street, Lisbon, N. H., by the use of Dr. Williams' Fink Pills should lead

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should lead other sufferers from neuralgia to try this ramedy. Mrs. Carter says:

"Following some trouble with my teeth I was afflicted with neuralgia in the head. The pains were terrible and sometimes caused me to faint. I also had dreadful headaches. I was confined to bed as often as two or three days a week. For two years I had no relief from my suffering and lost so much in weight that my friends thought I would never get well.

weight that my friends thought I would never get well.

'The doctor treated me for neuralgia and said my blood would have to be built up. After getting no help for two years I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and took them regularly. I felt better after giving the pills a trial and continued with them until I was free from the neuralgia. I have had no return of the trouble and, as I consider my cure due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I recommend them to anyone who needs I recommend them to anyone who needs a blood or nerve tonic."

If you are ill and the treatment you are taking does not cure you, write for proof of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done in similar cases. Their merit has made them the most widely used family medicine in the world today.

Every nervous sufferer should send for a copy of our booklet, 'Nervous Disorders, a Method of Home Treatment.'

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

CARGO OF OATS ARRIVES AT THE PORT OF BOSTON

First Shipment Ever Brought Into the United States.

Boston, March 2.-The first cargo of oats to reach any United States port from abroad arrived here Sunday under the hatches of the St. Quentin from Buenos Ayres. The cargo is about 200,-000 bushels, and will be delivered this week in New York.

The identity of the consignee is concealed in the papers of consignment, the grain being shiped to "order."

CHICAGO UNEMPLOYED MEET.

Appointment Committee to Ask Mayor Busse for Work.

Chicago, March 2 .- A committee to wait on Mayor Busse and ask for work was appointed Sunday at a meeting of three hundred unemployed men at Hull House, J. Eads How, grandson of the builder of the Eads bridge at St. Louis, with a bright prospect of continuing the remarks of some of the speakers, they intend to form a national combination of unskilled workmen which will be in a position to compete with the organizations of skilled workers. A threat was made that if trade unions "wouldn't be good," the unemployed might step in and break all the strikes that skilled men to renounce all territorial claims and started. No one who had a job was appointed on the committee which will ask Mayor Busse to ameliorate the conditions existing in the city.

HELPS ITS SICK EMPLOYES.

Thayer Woolen Co. Offers Free Board for Tuberculosis Sufferers.

Oxford, March 2 .- Realizing the susceptibility of mill operatives to the germs of tuberculosis, the Thayer Woolen company announces an offer of three months' free board at Rutland sanatorium for houses at Messina, 1,000 at Reggio and account of the extreme heat of the work-100 at the settlement called Regina Elena, ing rooms. While we hope that none of the employes will have occasion to need treatment, we stand ready to assist

WASHINGTON LETTERS SOLD.

Four Signed by Him Bring \$310-Waitten Between 1777 and 1781.

London, March 2 Four letters or documents signed by Washington were sold at auction at Sotheby's yesterday for \$210 to a London dealer. The letters were addressed chiefly to Colonel Israel Shreeve, commanding in New Jersey, and are dated betwen Fbruary, 1777, and

Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Natural Color and Beauty.

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of bealthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Ban-druff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 21/2 times as much in \$1.00 as 50c. size. Is Not a Bye. \$1 and 50c. bottles, at druggists

Send 2c for free book "The Care of the Hi Phile Hay Spec. Co., Nessark, R. J. Hey's Hariina Soap cares Pimples, red, rough and chapsed hands, and all skin distance. Keeps skin fine and soft, Mc. druggists, Bend 2c for free book "The Care of the bikin."

RED CROSS PHARMACY,

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, tiesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgement.

This "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medical roots, clutely free from alcohol and all injurious, habit-forming drugs. All its redients are printed on its wrappers. It has no relationship with secret trums. Its every ingredient is endorsed by the leaders in all the schools of medicine. Don't accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this time-proven semedy or known composition. Ask your netoneous. They must know of many cures made by it during past 40 years, right in your own neighborhood. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R.V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

BALDWIN, THE

Famous Gambler, Promoter, Hotel Builder, Horse Breeder

THE DUTY ON HIDES. Why the Cost of Shoes Has Ad-In the March American Magazine, Ida M. Tarbell writes an article entitled,

"Where Every Penny Counts." It is an article which shows graphically how the tariff operates to increase the cost of living for millions of American families

ing to fear from the foreigner. He does touched turned to gold. in spite of our skill and inventions, which should make it easier for everybody to buy boots and shoes, we have made it harder. This hardship comes largely from the tariff laid on hides in ica sent us large quantities. The shoe dealers were taking all both markets offered. But the cattle-growers of the West raised a cry that they should have more money for their hides, that Concompel the people to give it to them. In 1896 a strong appeal was made to Mr. McKinley for such a duty and it is probable that he would have granted

see the trade in hides destroyed, interfered in the following emphatic note: "Washington, April 10, 1890.
"Dear Mr. McKinley:—It is a great nistake to take hides from the free list, where they have been for so many years. It is a slap in the face of the Americans, with whom we are trying to enlarge our trade. It will benefit the farmer by adding five to eight per cent, to the price of his children's shoes. "It will yield a profit to the butcher beef trust) only, the last man that

"For five minutes."-Cleveland Plain will protect the Republican party only into speedy retirement. "Yery hastily,

"James G. Blaine." "The duty was not granted in 1890, but in 1897 it was given. The Eastern protectionists granted it because they thereby could keep votes for their own pet articles. The duty on hides is simply another of the innumerable 'bargains' our tariff schedules. The effect of the duty was immediately to raise the price

of sole leather. governor of Massachusetts, a shoe manuin the price of sole leather in a single pair of shoes had amounted to 17% cents. Mr. Douglas figures that the present tariff on hides and soles causes the people of this country to pay \$30,000,000 a year more for shoes than is necessary, that the wolves could not stay there and they pay that perhaps 85,000 stockraisers, herders and drovers may get more for their cattle. But how much have they gotten from it? It was argued hat with the duty they could monopolize the domestic trade and cut off the South American trader, but that gentleman sent us more hides in 1906 than in any year since the duty was imposed! Moreover, it has not been the cattle raiser who was chiefly or proportionately profited in the higher price. It has been the beef trust as Mr. Blaine said it would be. The cattleman has received

DEFENDS LANDIS. Law Professor Arraigns the Courts in clusion of the astute Seward.

Oil Case. dard Oil company of New Jersey, through have ever seen—a mingling of instant Oil company of Indiana, according to of mind back of my remark, pained discharles G. Little, professor of corporation law in Northwestern University law him, and patient tolerance of it." school, writing in the current number of the Illinois Law Review. In the course of his argument, Prof. Little handles the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals, and the wrath of Judge Grosseup in particular, in sarcastic criticisms that smack of lese majeste. In fact, the educator lectures the august tribunal much as he might lecture one of his classes, but with a little less pa-tience, for "obtuseness," "quibbling" and

the court as due to a desire to wait until

The heat of unintelligent controversy had abated. He takes it for granted that

Judge Landis was, as charged by his enemies and boasted by his friends, actu-

ally striking at the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, which was not convicted,

when he inflicted his fine on the con

victed Indiana corporation.

'time-worn appeals."

He explains his delay in correcting